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Sugar Strike Over

International Association of Machinists and Aero Space workers at U.S. Rubber Corp. mills in Clewiston and Bryant ended a week-old strike Wednesday morning after a meeting of union members.

U.S. Sugar Vice-President in charge of Personnel Fred Sikes said he had been called by union officials Wednesday morning. Told him the strikers had agreed to go back to work under the terms of the contract originally agreed to by union negotiators.

There was no call for an immediate pay increase of 8 per cent and another pay hike next year of 11 per cent. Union officials agreed to those terms last week but when the contract was taken before the rank and file members, it was turned down in a landslide.

One informed official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the giant sugar corporation would begin grinding at its two mills at midnight Wednesday and British West Indies cane cutters would be in the fields again this week.

More than 600 mechanics and other mill workers will return to the mills to complete harvesting of an estimated half-million tons of cane still standing in the fields.

The union meeting came Wednesday following strike talks resumed Monday with a federal mediator after talks bogged down last week.

John Boy, sugar president John Boy and union officials were available for comment at press time Wednesday.

Grady To Speak In Concord

Belle Glade City Commissioner John Grady will carry his campaign for a U.S. Senate seat to New Hampshire Sunday, when he will speak before the New Hampshire Conservative Union in Concord.

Grady will be the featured speaker at the Conservative Union's annual dinner meeting and will deliver his speech.

Regional Government-Blue-

"An adventurer" in the Manchester (New Hampshire) Guardian said Grady is expected to arrive in the New England state Saturday and is expected to confer with the conservative there.

The Grady campaign called

Grady as: "A well-known speaker on regional government and abortion," and "an author and lecturer on such subjects as Communism, education, atheism and abortion. His books, 'A Better Way Yes or No,' has been widely read throughout the United States."

Mystery Merchant Begins

A chance to get to know Belle Glade merchants, and make it pay, will begin in today's Belle Glade Herald.

The Mystery Merchant is a promotional local business the Herald is starting which offers payoffs to merchants and customers alike.

The first Mystery Merchant is shown today on page 5A and is shown in silhouette. The object of the game is to identify the merchant from his silhouette.

The first three persons who correctly identify the merchant of the week and take a copy of that merchant's advertisement the day to him will receive gift certificates worth up to \$100 each.

The promotion will last a total of eight weeks and will feature 14 Belle Glade merchants, beginning with today's.



Republicans Get New President

The Republicans got a new president Friday night, but before you get too excited—Richard Nixon did not resign. No, the new president the Republicans got was Robert Pease, second from the left above who was installed as the new president of the Glades Republican Club. The installation took place at the Belle Glade Country Club and was performed by

State Rep. William James. Installed along with Pease from the left was Mrs. Joanne Horick, secretary; Bill Bailey, treasurer; Dr. Tom Baker and J. L. Tyson Jr., board members. Over 65 people attended the installation dinner and new president Pease said he was "very happy" with the turnout.

Lions Never Made It Back From Pahokee!

Walkathon 'Kicks Off' Saturday



THREE LIONS WALKING A MILE FOR THE LIFE OF A CHILD ...is the cat's meow but when they walk to Pahokee, it's Grrreast!!!

Two Dogs Put To Sleep After Complaints Heard

Belle Glade is going to the city to enforce a program he is particularly interested in?"

Ross said he was only aware of that he had read in two articles in the Palm Beach Post and the Palm Beach Tribune and there was no mention in those two stories of such a threat.

The Times story last week quoted Chief Charles Goodlett as saying Sutton had said he would go to the press.

Appearing, Grady remarked later, "Mr. Ross, the only one there who wasn't aware the whole thing was a put-up."

Goodlett said Tuesday he was working on plans in the wake of the newest threat to have the city's animal control office trained, either by Sutton or locally, to put animals to sleep.

"We've found out that state law does permit us to train a man to destroy the animals,"

Insurance

Program Set

A lecture on insurance will be delivered tonight at the Belle Glade Library by local insurance agent Paul Kornia.

Kornia said he was making the presentation, which will include a film, as a public service and if he gets a good response will make a presentation next week.

"As you aware," he said, "the public knows very little about insurance and I believe this type of presentation could

Goodlett said, "and I've been working today to do that."

He said he had been talking to Dr. Arthur Lloyd to check into the feasibility of having Hughes trained locally to save the cost of sending him to the coast.

Goodlett quipped as discussion about the control program drew to a close, "the city's just going to the dogs."

"It had enough we're having a socialized medicine for people focused on us," he said. "Now they're trying to get socialized medicine for animals too."

Commissioner Ralph Kirk assured Ross the dogs, "will rest easy tonight, even if I have to take care of it myself."

In other action, the commission:

Heard from City Clerk Vera Jones that Robert VanLandingham has withdrawn his petition to have the city annex a parcel of land on Tahiti Road in order to build a mobile home park.

Was advised by City Attorney John Baker the city should consider hiring its own "wreckers" in Tallahassee, in the form of a clipping service to let the city know of any legislation affecting the city.

Agreed to co-sponsor a luncheon at noon today for March of Dimes Postular Child Care Dinner in town to promote the Second Annual March of Dimes Walkathon in the Glades.

With two days to go before the Second Annual March of Dimes Walkathon in the Glades officially steps out, the walkers' path has been marked already cleared by three Lions Walkathon coordinator Mrs. Marjorie Echols said the three Lions, Milton Carpenter, Bert Ward and Skipper Bowles, not each earned \$300 for the charity by making the walk. Pahokee Lions, too, when they cleared a lot of debris out of the way of other walkers.

Mrs. Echols said the 1974 Walkathon should be bigger and better than last year, with challenges being issued and accepted by several individuals and groups with more participation than last year.

When the walkers line up at the starting point at the SH715 Timessaver at 8 a.m. Saturday, said they will include Belle Glade City Commissioners Aubrey Farmer and Ralph Kirk.

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Speaking on another matter by Bill Klimo, he said, "I have one highlight of the walk." Heart Ball sponsored by Omahas, Inc., severely raised over \$1,300 for the Heart Fund Palm Beach County. For more pictures and story please see our Heart Fund page in today's newspaper.

Vocational Unit Depends Upon Survey Results

The future of a vocational-technical training center in the Glades will largely on the results of a survey set to take place in March according to an area school official.

West Area Vocational-Technical Education Coordinator Bill Foster said Tuesday he will be conducting a survey of local businesses and industries in the Glades to determine what type of employees they use.

"We'll be going around to every business in the area," Foster said. He said the survey would be similar, but an update, on an occupational survey made over the entire country in 1967-68.

"We're going to get a Vocational-Technical Center in the Glades," he said. "We're going to get that...but to do it, I've got to survey every business in the Glades."

The questions which will be asked of the business will include the number of employees in each type of job, the number of employees needed in that job classification.

The employer will also be asked whether special course work is encouraged, whether it is encouraged on company time and the extent of the individual company's training program.

The school board is also interested in finding whether a vocational school will be a benefit to the area, and whether it is an "entry" job which requires little or no formal training.

When compiled, the survey will show at a glance the present situation, needs and trends of employment in the Glades.

It will indicate where the jobs are, where the workers are, and the occupations the school system should concentrate on training students for.

The 1967 survey shows, for instance, that the largest single job classification in the Glades is sales, with 3,700 people in that category.

If no one in a given category makes it all the way, she said the person in the age-group will be awarded the prize.

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Just Because

Dr. Jim Smith of Broward County told a gathering of Glades students and parents Tuesday night at Glades Central that "there isn't a good enough explanation any more." He said if the system fails the student he should study certain subject matter "just because." Smith said under the new "Career Education" program getting into Glades schools the students would be told why they should study certain subject matter. The student will also get a better introduction into what careers are open to him. All the grades from Kindergarten through senior high will eventually come under the new program.

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These kids, and grownups, are walking a mile...or five...or ten...or all the way, in the place of a kid who may not be able to walk at all.

If you can't walk a mile for the life of a child, pay the way for a walker who can.



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How To Murder A Dog—And Call It Compassion!

Maybe I'm too simplistic.

If I've ever seen a tempest in a teapot, brewed and foreboded for no other reason than politics, it's what was said and done Monday night about a couple of poor dogs, one sick dog and a dead dog.

Those two dogs may not have realized it but they were apparently the main hope of the county politician and his dreams of empire.

Seems the Palm Beach County, Veterinarian, Dr. Gert Suttorp, treated several months ago to get the city involved in a county wide animal control program the city commission wanted no part in.

Tu-day, the county commission was supposed to vote on an even more comprehensive animal control ordinance.

Now, we have a highly respectable gentleman and his wife, who said they have adopted the hobby of inspecting animal shelters in the general area, ride out to Belle Glade from the coast to complain about the dog's life at the city pound.

Before going to the commission meeting, they wandered out by the city pound and found these two poor puppies one dead with mange and the other crippled that day when its owner ran over it in the family car. They asked the commissioners to murder the dogs. Well, they actually asked the city park and dogs to sleep to get them out of their misery and before the night was over before they froze to death.

Same thing.

I could sympathize with them because I was brought up with a feeling for animals myself and don't like to see them in pain. Well and good, but why, pray tell, should the city have to pay a veterinarian to do the job? Why, because the city's dog warden, Fred, is not qualified.

Now we've been told.

Maybe I'm a little ignorant, but how qualified do you have to be to murder a dog?

Back in the old Wild and Wooly West, when men were men and women weren't numerous enough to go around, a tall tree and a long rope provided the exit scenery for more than a few cattle rustlers.

Cattle rustling isn't dead yet but I did hear last week of another kind of thievery going on in State of Excitement I had never really thought of.

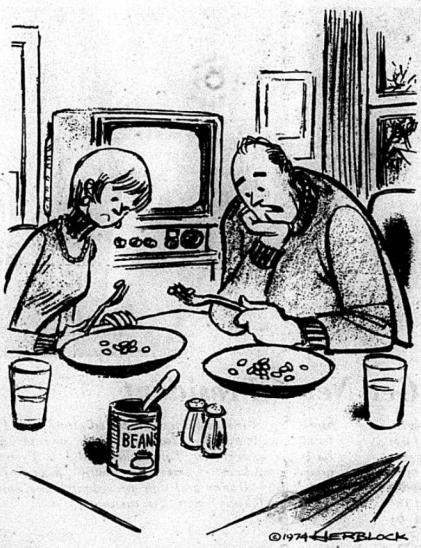
Would you believe tree rustlers?

All seriousness aside though, it seems citrus tree thievery is becoming a booming business among the knaves of modern society and citrus growers are looking for a way to stop it.

I find it hard to imagine a group of orange growers saddling up their horses to head off a group of rustlers stealing 't-y' lemon stock before they make the Geo. A. line.

Of course, since the St. Mary's River is so far away, the rustlers might stop at Indian River Gap and use a rutting iron to change the brand from the Easy Lemon to the

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Most of these calls, officials report, come from a small group of misguided people, mostly unprivileged youngsters, frustrated individuals or the mentally unbalanced. They get little encouragement if you refuse to listen or talk.

In case you receive anonymous or annoying calls, here are several suggestions from the U.S. Telephone and Telegraph Association (USTTA) to keep in mind:

• Use the telephone to your advantage. If you are in control of your phone so don't talk to someone unless you want to.

• Don't panic if unknown callers identify themselves as "My husband is out of town." Instead, if an unfamiliar person asks for the man, have him take a message when he is at home. Children and baby-sitters should be taught to be especially cautious.

• Don't identify yourself before recognizing the caller or asking him to identify himself.

• If the caller remains silent or simply blurts into the phone, hang up.

• If obscene or nuisance

calls persist, report the situation to your telephone company's business office. Or contact your local police or sheriff, call the police.

• If threatening calls occur—bombs, threats, threats to kill and property threats—kidnap, assault the police and the phone company immediately.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police recommends that a police investigation be made if obscene or nuisance calls persist. Your local police will give specific police instructions, but an important preliminary step advised by many law enforcement agencies is to keep an accurate log of each call.

The log and report should list a time and date, as well as a list of the number of the caller's voice, comments, plus any background noise.

Keeping a log, the police chief says, gives the police a better chance to stop the calls. And establishing a pattern can be helpful in apprehending a caller.

The police department's job is to identify the caller and bring the nuisance or threat to an end. The telephone company's role, according to the International Telephone Association, which consists of 1,780 non-Bell System companies and more than 23 million phones throughout the country.

USTTA also points out that the telephone company will provide technical assistance and advice to the police.

It is up to the victim to help identify possible suspects, report each incident accurately and possibly help establish a motive for the calls.

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BY DEAN JONES

Lonely Lime brand.

And when the guys in the white hats, led by Kissimmee Ken and Okeechobee Ollie, finally catch up with the rustlers, there's a grisly, realistic picture of the vigilantes looking for a tall cow to string the black hats up from.

Ought to make quite a plot for a movie. Give it a real original title like, "The Oxblood Incident."

Suspicious Confirmed Department.

I've always had a strong bunch those doctors and dieters who just don't want anyone to enjoy the finer things in life.

According to a recent publication, the old

saying that meat fats raise blood cholesterol

is so much hogwash.

The statement says University of Georgia researchers have found that only one saturated fat—stearic acid, raises cholesterol...and that acid isn't even found in meat fats. It's in coconuts.

There you go. Stay away from coconuts and eat more meat. Course there's always the problem of being able to afford to buy the meat but that's another problem.

And old wives' tale the release shots down in flames is that a low fat diet controls pork.

It said today's pork chops, ham, loin roasts and what have you don't have any more fat than the same cuts of lamb or beef, so go ahead and eat that pork.

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and minorities.

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record

More and more proof adds up to the conclusion that the energy crisis was man made, not natural.

And as the saying goes, "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature. Florida gets angry and threatens to take the United States America to court. A big task, yes. But the mere threat of what probably an impossible task, produced 30 million gallons of gasoline out of thin air.

And what about the Arabs cutting our oil supply from the Middle East? To use a polite word—baloney.

Just as much oil is reaching this country from the Middle East as it ever did. To be sure it takes a little longer because it goes places like France first. But it still eventually reaches the United States.

Why would man want to make such a crisis seem real? Probably to take the general public's mind off other problems.

Now, I wonder, who would be so tricky as to try a stunt like that!

State Rep. Tom Lewis was in town last Friday night for the installation of officers at the Glades Republican Club dinner. While he has been real good about not forgetting about the Glades—he has visited several times since his election—he made no bones about his dislike of driving State Rd. 80.

Lewis seems to think, however, that State Rd. 80 is a lot further ahead of many roads around the state. He said to have a much money already designated for State Rd. 80 as there was a significant accomplishment.

Another state representative who has kept close touch with the Glades is the main speaker the Republicans imported from the coast Friday night, Rep. Bill James.

James' fear of State Rd. 80 is real too. He stuck to ginger all for the entire evening.

James and I go back a long way—all the way back to the '60 elections when the Republicans elected their first governor since reconstruction, Claude Kirk. James was one of six Republicans from Palm Beach County who were swept into the state legislature on an overflow of anti-democratic feeling.

I say anti-democratic, because there weren't enough registered Republicans back then to hold a decent primary, let alone elect someone to office. But there were an awful lot of Demo-Kirks who crossed party lines for the first time in their lives to vote for a Republican.

Back in '66 I was bureau chief for The Miami Herald in Stuart—part of James' district. I happened to meet Bill and Jean Murfin soon after I arrived.

I had just gotten out of college and should have been ideologically liberal. But instead I had been earning my own keep the last three years in college and was fed up with the federal government's large size bite out of my paycheck.

Bill Murfin was the real architect behind the rebuilding of the Republican Party in Florida. You probably never heard of him because he was the man always behind the scene, always behind the door that opened up into the smoke-filled room.

But he put it together and while he was doing it won an enthusiastic convert to true conservatism.

None of our Republican leaders today are true conservatives. Possibly by the time a man reaches the national political level it is impossible for him to be conservative.

I still say it would be a good idea to celebrate our 200th anniversary in 1976 by throwing out all the old and electing all the new. This country needs a fresh start.

This weekend the Glades gets to show once again how much it cares about others who can't help themselves.

The second annual Glades Walkathon gets underway Saturday morning. Hundreds of school children in the Glades will be brought here from and Pahokee to help those unable to walk—those afflicted with a crippling birth defect.

All money raised will be contributed to the March-of-Dimes. It is a worthy cause. Let's everybody get behind them.

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CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



I still think that doctors are killjoys though.

Like a friend of mine who went on a diet for weeks told me, "I believe the doctors snaked into my house and took an inventory of the pantry and icebox. Then, whatever I liked, he said I couldn't have."

If you ever have any doubt about what hits hardest at voters, get hold of a recent Congressmen Paul Rogers' current report from Congress and you'll know. It's money.

According to a recent poll Rogers' office says, most voters may disagree about a lot of things but when their pocketbooks are affected, watch out!

Another thing that becomes obvious real quick is that people don't want to spend money on other people.

The most popular score in the report was that most people don't want to spend money on North Vietnam.

That wasn't so surprising. Rogers' constituents don't want to spend money on foreign aid either. As a matter of fact, 92 per cent of the people polled want to reduce it.

A quick scan of the survey shows where people want to spend more money on education, senior citizens, mass transportation, crime prevention, health care and pollution control.

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Of course, if you find personal harm, call the police.

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with slight, bond forfeited.

Camacho Gregorio, carrying

concealed weapon, \$25 or 5

days plus \$10 court cost.

Camacho Gregorio, allowing

improper to drive.

Juan Montano, no driver

license, bond forfeited.

Curtis Green, illegal posses-

sion of weapon, no pros-

ecution, \$50, 40 days plus

\$10 court costs.

Robert Bleakmore, contempt

of court, \$50 or 10 days plus

\$10 court cost.

Wilbert Harris, indecent

exposure, \$100 or 20 days plus

\$10 court cost.

Keneth Davis, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Annon Thomas, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

J.H. Haucob, expired license

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José Urias, no driver

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sembly, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10

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Willie C. Ivy, unlawful
assembly, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10

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Carrie Rios, non compliance

to police order, \$50 or 10 court

cost.

Mackie Lee West, careless

driving, \$35 or 7 days plus \$10

court cost.

Richard Lee Duke, gambling,

bond forfeited.

Constance Monroe, contempt

of court, \$100 or 20 days plus

\$10 court cost.

Clyde Williams, contempt of

court, nols pross.

Bill Miller, disorderly conduct

bond forfeited.

Bill Miller, disorderly conduct

in police station, bond forfeit-

ed.

Ebbie May Burnar, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Thomas Isaqueer, allowing

unauthorized minor to drive,

bond forfeited.

Albert Lee Davis, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

William Hargett, disorderly

drunk, \$20 or 4 days plus \$10

court cost.

Deborah Lyn Richardson,

prostitution, 50 days mand-

atory.

Deborah Lyn Richardson,

carrying concealed weapon, 50

days mandatory.

Wanda Mae Lant, Prostitu-

tion, 50 days mandatory.

Frank Rhodes, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Reese, Brill, obstructing

traffic, bond forfeited.

Lester Davis, threatening to do

bodily harm, not guilty.

Myrtis Anita Kelly, illegal

use of firearm, bond

forfeited.

Larry Elick, assault and

battery, bond forfeited.

Roy Horne, DWI, bond

forfeited.

Irene Holloway, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Archie McKinney, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Mary Lois Jessie, contempt of

court, \$35 or 7 days plus \$10

court cost.

Hector Fierros, carelessness

of driver, bond forfeited.

Menda Mitchell, malicious

damage, dismissed.

Pedro De Jesus, disorderly

conduct, nols pross.

Pedro De Jesus, Disorderly

conduct in police dept., nols

pross.

Tony Jean Bradley, non

compliance to police order, \$20,

or 4 days plus \$10 court cost.

Louise Jones, exhibiting of a

weapon, bond forfeited.

Quinnon Harrile, contempt of

court, \$100 or 20 days plus \$10

court cost.

Junior Brown, threatening

bodily harm, \$20, or 4 days plus

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Dolphus Paulk Jr., fighting,

bond forfeited.

Louise Jones, exhibiting of a

weapon, bond forfeited.

Quinnon Harrile, contempt of

court, \$100 or 20 days plus \$10

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James Dridson, failure to

register accident, \$100 or 20

days plus \$10 court cost.

James Dridson, leaving the

scene of an accident, \$250 or 50

days plus \$10 court cost.

Walter Perry, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Sol Iverson, assault and battery

with slight injury, bond

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Ronald Ward, assault and

battery with slight injury, \$35

or 7 days plus \$10 court cost.

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prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Tommie Lee Battle, parking in

prohibited area, bond

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Charles Edward White, con-

tempt of court, \$10 days

mandatory, revoked time

payment.

Roy Garcia, failure to yield

or 4 days plus \$10

court cost.

Fidencio Garcia, expired

stickers, bond forfeited.

LaShal Robbins, obstructing

traffic, bond forfeited.

LaShal Robbins, parking on

yellow line, bond forfeited.

Kahl Balmon, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Frank Bernhard, parking in

prohibited are, bond forfeited.

Sol Miner, contempt of court,

\$35 or 7 days plus \$10

court cost.

George L. Poole, possession of

firearms, \$100 or 20 days plus

\$10 court cost.

Tom Kenny, parking in

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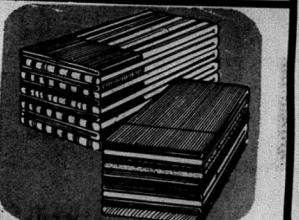
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March Wedding Planned

Final plans have been made for the marriage of Miss Debra Hill to Mr. E.F. McAllister, III. The wedding will take place on May 8, 1974, at 7:30 at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church, Belle Glade, with reception to follow at Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church. No formal invitations are being sent but all friends of the couple are invited to attend wedding and reception.

Rainbow Girls Install New Officers

Rainbow Assembly Number One installed a new slate of officers during their recent installation ceremonies as well as initiated two new members into the girls club. Pictured above, were (front row) Vera Lamb, Hope, Diane Clark as Worthy Associate Advisor, Cindy Gummere as Worthy Advisor; Evelyn Galus as Charity and Michelle Harris as Fidelity. In the second row are Donna Guerry as Choir Director, Casey Clark as Religion, Cathy Leeman as Drill Leader, Brenda Gloves as Love, and Linda Gummere as Service. In the third row are Julie Gummere as Fidelity, Linda Gummere as Service, Sandy Leeman as Confidential Observer, Sherry Leeman as Nature, Julie Carson as Choir Member, Gina Arcoria as Immortality, Becky Gummere as Recorder and Cindy Hesley as Treasurer. Not pictured are Pam Reeves as Chaplain, Lee Stroh as Patriotic, and Carole Norman as Outer Observer. The two new initiates (below) are Dana Manning and Becky Wallis. Mrs. Ellen Clark, the new Mother Advisor, presented an award of appreciation to Mrs. Jo Aspey, who had been Mother Advisor for the past eight years.



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Alumni Sought

The Belle Glade High School Class of 1964 is planning its 10th class reunion for June 15, 1974.

The committee has been unable to locate the following graduates: Anna Maria Ramirez, Merrick Mincey, Doris Spence, Ira Sergeant, Louise Knapp, Sandra Tillman, Roger

Dale Spikes, Thomas Scrape, Victor Voss, Miriam Padron, Bonnie McWherter, Eddie Montalvo and Karla Mansfield.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of any of these people, please contact Coraile Mathis Sullivan 2554 S.W. 14th Street, Palm Beach, or phone 924-5753.

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News From The Home Front



A MANHOLE IN THE NEW SOUTH BAY SEWER SYSTEM IS CHECKED SATURDAY
...by tourers Lionel LaGrow, Jim Ehlers and City Commissioners O'Neal and Berry.

In 30 Years He Never Lost A Rustlin' Case

Detective Capt. Claude Tindall, who says he has never lost a cattle rustling case in

court, will share some of his experience with other lawmen around the state in Orlando on

Mar. 14 and 15.

Tindall heads up the Glades detachment of the Palm Beach

County Sheriff's Office and will take part in a livestock theft seminar at the invitation of Agriculture Doyle Conner.

Conner scheduled the seminar as part of an all-out bid to crack down on livestock theft this year. He said Tindall's 30 years experience will be a valuable contribution to a panel discussion.

"I've had a helluva lot of luck," Tindall said. "I never lost a case in court and never had a reversal of a conviction. I don't know how many people I have put behind bars for rustling. I'd like to check the record—but there have been a lot of them."

Tindall said he considers livestock theft to be a serious situation in Florida and a rustling case is probably the hardest on which to gain a conviction.

Tindall has worked in six counties under eight different sheriffs. His father was Sheriff Yester. Tindall of Osceola County, who served from 1933

to 1953.

He is a member of the Livestock Theft Committee of the Florida Cattlemen's Association and has also participated in numerous international conventions on livestock marks and brands.

Tindall has been with the Sheriff's Office for eight years after serving on sheriff's staffs in Ocoee, Polk, Alachua, Okeechobee and Glades County.

Tindall was born and reared in Kissimmee in the heart of cattle country.

The livestock theft seminar is designed to bring law enforcement and livestock people from around the state together for joint discussion to outline the problem and seek ways to bring livestock theft to a halt in Florida.

Commissioner Conner said more arrests and convictions of livestock theft will help stop rustling. Lawyers, judges and legislators will participate in the seminar with cattlemen and law enforcement people.

joint venture.

Under this proposal, the county would pay for its responsibility (Palm Beach water of 1000 and Joe Louis Avenue) and the city would pay for any other streets needing overall repaving.

The city would save funds,

however, because the entire

project would be performed by one company at

one time.

LaGrow said he had originally proposed to the city's engineers and John Stewart, the city's consultant, that the city would surface the entire lengths of several streets because of the condition of those streets.

"When I saw the condition of the streets," LaGrow said, "I called Mr. Butcher at Owens

and said, 'Bob, this is just

going to be money wasted.'

He said the engineers agreed and were given the go-ahead by Stewart. "But if it's the consensus of you three," LaGrow said, "that we ought to fill in the plugs, I'll issue a contract this week and we'll have a crew out in about a week."

While on the tour, the commissioners received another warning about the problems of infiltration of ground water caused by faulty hookups or

leaks.

LaGrow said he knew of one

house that had no connection

and when the tour reached

that point, LaGrow pointed out

the connections could be made directly into the manhole across the street from the resident.

Taking a closer look, they found the homeowner had already dug a hole across the street and connected into the manhole himself.

LaGrow and Ehlers said that such a connection, if not made properly, could allow a large amount of ground water, as well as debris, into the lines, overworking the mains and the treatment plant.

They suggested the city draw up a set of specifications listing

the only type of materials which would be allowed and to make only licensed plumbers to make the connections.

At the commission's last meeting, the commissioners said a resident may install his own connection to inspection by a city inspector, but only licensed plumbers may install lines for other persons.

LaGrow and Ehlers urged the commissioners to not allow individuals to make their own connections. "You'll be doing the city a real disservice," LaGrow said.

Buses To Halt

A dwindling number of riders mean the end of the bus service for Glades area students in the main Palm Beach Junior College campus on the coast at the end of the present term.

Members of the PBJC Board of Trustees voted 3-1 at their last regular meeting to end the service after having only eight students ride the bus and find three others going to the coast to take courses they could schedule at the Glades Center.

Glades center registrar Fred Harrel said the service, using a large, diesel-powered coach bus, cost the college \$38.65 per student per week to

operate and if only those students who really needed it had been riding, the college would have been paying more than \$81 per student per week.

Harrel said the college won't just forget about the Glades students who still need rides but there are no plans now for providing transportation for them.

"Hopefully," he said, "we can coordinate car pools or make some other kind of arrangements. We're definitely willing to work on the problem with the students but the cost is too high to continue with the bus service."

Woman's Lib Raked Up

I find myself at other times of the day watching to see if people throw down litter and cans, and I have to restrain myself from telling them not to do it," she said.

In the spring she will probably add weeding and

some other gardening chores to her cleanup duties. And she plans to get an early, painless start on the task.

In the meantime she thinks it is great to be unchained from a desk and chained to a rake.

Ya Gotta Have Heart

Oh, how they danced on the night they were wed...

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dow McClelland were once again the King and Queen of Hearts for the annual Heart Ball.

The couple from Canal Point have been married for 42 years and both have survived open heart surgery.

Pictured above is Scott Jones Jr. of Belle Glade who won the door prize. He was awarded a gift certificate from The Haze, a new ladies dress shop in the Glades.

The Heart Ball, which was sponsored by Omicron Iota sorority this year, raised over \$1300 for the Heart Fund of Palm Beach County.

Pageant Rescheduled

The Junior Miss Pageant, which includes Carolyn Johnson, above, as a contestant, has been rescheduled for Thursday, Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Women's Civic Club Building on Southwest Ave. E. Mrs. Jessie Jenkins, one of the organizers of the pageant, said the date had been delayed because of unforeseen difficulties. It was originally scheduled for tonight. The other two contestants in the pageant are Miss Michelle Lealand and Miss La Shawn Pyfrom.

Her work schedule fit in well with her participation in the Alternate Freshman Program, she said. She is very enthusiastic about AFP which enables students to exempt the general education requirements of college.

Many off-campus activities are scheduled in AFP, and Gloria finds it helpful to get her work done in the morning.

An increased awareness of the problems of litter on campuses

The Sporting Scene



Photos
by
Karen
Hansford



The March of Dimes Walkathon has come rolling around again and there's bound to be plenty of blistered feet Saturday night, probably more than last year.

Last year, there were some 200 people walking, the majority of them teenagers or younger. Some walked to live up to Grandpa's standard of walking 10 miles to school in the morning and another nine back home" as they took advantage of the "Pooped Out Pick-Up" trucks following the

Milton Carpenter, Bert Ward and Skipper Bowles wanted to avoid blisters so they took off Wednesday, Feb. 20 and marched from Belle Glade to Pahokee, raising around \$300 for the March of Dimes.

Remember what it was like when you were a kid?

These pictures ought to help you think a bit. Back then nobody cared whether you were a boy or a girl, it was just "come on and play, we need another player!"

These kids are just learning the fun and excitement in playing a game of baseball, the thrill of a ball connecting with wood and getting to base safely.

They looked so happy and carefree. I decided to grab a camera and join in the fun. They were more than willing to ham it up for the camera but you see is really candid shots of them when they weren't expecting it.

According to Marjorie Echols it's 9.5 miles each way, so if I had my way it would be 10 miles from Belle Glade to Pahokee and 20 miles from Pahokee to Belle Glade, at least that's what it seemed.

I was one of the marchers last year and I wish I could say I made the whole trip but I can't. On the way back from Pahokee I stopped like for a step forward and there were two giant leaps backward. That was a mighty gusty wind.

Halfway between the airport and Hardin Park I was blown backwards right onto a sheer depression and lost a couple of washers and bathed my feet.

By the time I got to Pahokee my feet were two big blisters after that hot pavement.

With groans and vanishing determination Christy Kelso (my walking partner) and I started back to Belle Glade. This was then I had two monstrous blisters on my heels.

Oh well, now I can say I might have made the whole 20 miles if I hadn't cut my foot. Excuse me, 19.8 miles.

It is at Hardin Park we hitched a ride in the back of a truck along with a couple of large blocks of ice. That was one of very few times I had ever wanted to take a bath in melted ice.

Three "Lions" Club members got a head start on the rest of the marchers this year.

February is truly a "heart" month. Besides Valentine's Day the community has really given an effort to help the Heart Fund. Interested citizens went out and collected for Heart Sunday, the Omicron Iota Club and the Lions Club proceeds going to the Heart Fund and even "Giant" Bowling Lanes has gotten into the act.

This week bowlers are striking against Heart disease as they participate in the eighth annual Heart Bowling Week which begins last Monday.

Leisure members will pay \$1 to bowl in their regular league competition and seventy cents is going to the Heart Fund and thirty cents to prize money.

Scores are based on regular league play for the 10-game series, with each league determining its own handicap system and prize distribution.

That's all for the week, see ya.

Nostalgia

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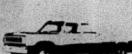


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Lourdes Blanchard

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Jorge Blanchard

Jorge y Luly, como cariñosamente la llaman muchos, son hijos de Augusto y Merida Blanchard y nietos de Lola y Augusto Blanchard y de Merida Domenech.

Para esta ocasión los niños disfrutaron además de una deliciosa merienda, de la tradicional piñata llena de caramelos y regalitos, que en esta ocasión era un precioso bolígrafo, y de varias competencias como el concurso del burro, de la mejor bailadora, etc., y como es natural con permiso a los ganadores.

Acompañando a los festivales se encontraban además de sus padres y abuelos, antas madres y tíos: Luisa García Echenique, Rosa Flores, y Mercedes García y sus primas Lucy y Calixto García-Iníguez con su hija Mechy, Geisolin y Angel Cesar Echenique y Carl, Jose, Marilu y Loly Blanchard, y sus siguientes amiguitos: Adrián, David, Miltón, Leon, Jorge y Josie Suárez, Jorge Rodríguez, Johnny y Rebecca Tellechea, Victor Castro, Jose A. Pérez, Mario Antonio y Evelin Bividal, Graciela Recio, Ana María Latour, Lourdes Cano, Nicanor, Lucy García, Teresita Sotolongo, Leonel Bueno, Ini, Tomeu, Bettie Lloren, María Luisa Sanchez, Lourdes Puig, Patricia Pérez, Silvia y Leydi Navarro, Bibiana Calvo y Ana y Vilma.

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And sometimes...once in a long while, we'll get in the middle of a real foulup...like the time a couple of weeks ago when all our

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We don't know how it happened, but it did.

But we're a pretty optimistic crew here at the Herald and we always believe things are going to get better. We aim for 100 per cent success in delivering the goods and when you do that often enough, and try hard enough, you gotta hit the bullseye sometimes.

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Navy, Church Team Up

The Human Resource Development Project Office of the U.S. Navy has signed an agreement with the Temperance Department of the Seventh-day Adventist Church that will offer help to its personnel who want to kick the smoking habit.

The agreement enables the Counseling and Assistance Centers (CADC) of the Navy to take over and operate the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking developed by the Adventists.

The project, which involves five successive evenings of group therapy, has proved more than 75 per cent effective in enabling people to stop smoking, even chain smokers.

It has been held in more than 100 countries and is a continuing service of most of the hospitals operated by the church in the U.S.

The Navy will use the control books and films produced by the church in presenting the plan and will follow the outline and principles of the plan, which advocates total abstinence rather than gradual withdrawal.

The first training session for implementers of the plan was held Jan. 22 at Norfolk with Ernest H.J. Steed and Mike C. Steed, director and associate director of an Adventist-produced film on alcoholism.

Captain P.J. Hartley, Jr., project manager of the Navy's Human Resources Department, signed the agreement. Captain Hartley explained that he had investigated carefully the basics of the Five-Day Plan and its effectiveness, and had decided to proceed in that direction in order to provide help to Navy personnel who wished to stop smoking.

Adventist temperature director Steed reports that the U.S. Army is using some of the church's temperature materials too. In Germany, he says, the Army is using 50 prints of an Adventist-produced film on alcoholism.

The plan gets underway in Oct. centers across the nation, second centers will be kept as to its effectiveness. Five-Day Plan teams who are veterans at conducting the program will have opportunity to observe.

The plan was first held in 1960 in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., as an Adventist minister, Elman Folkenberg, and physician Dr. J. Wayne McFarland working together in its presentation. Originally it was intended for small groups of around 20 to 24 people. But in 1964, when as many as 3,000 at a time have enrolled for the therapy sessions.

Follow-up "Alumni" meetings have been encouraged to help ex-smokers stay off tobacco, and these have proved effective. Those who successfully complete the plan, receive small lapel pins with the "I Don't Smoke" on them, meaning, "I Don't Smoke." Such pins are now beginning to show up all over the world.

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Wedding Vows Said

Sylvia Harper of 688 S.W. Eight St. became the bride of James Wilson of 709 S.W. Ave. C Place Feb. 8 in a ceremony at the bride's mother, Mrs. Lillie John Grady.

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Moss of 533 S.W. 14th St. The Rev. Leon Camel Jr. officiated at the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her employer, Dr. John Grady.

Lillian Minus of Belle Glade was the best man and Mrs. Diane Esell was the matron of honor.

The bride wore a pale blue and white street length dress with lace collar and accessories. The bride is employed by Grady Medical Clinic in Belle Glade and the groom is employed by Formrite, Inc. in Pompano Beach.

Family members present were the bride's mother, Mrs. Lillie Moss; the bride's sister, Mrs. Eddie Warren; her nephews, Marvin Marvin and Larry Warren and the bride's children, Albert Harper Jr., Regina and Albert III, Linda Harper and Robert Earl Harper.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. Joe Perry, Mrs. John Lynn, Mrs. Diane Esell, Mrs. Gertrude Lee, Mrs. Henrietta Perry, Mrs. Sannie Riley, Mrs. Little Mae Johnson, Mrs. Ole Oliver, Mrs. Marie Miles, Miss Letrice Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minus.



Happy Couple United

Carrollita O'Briant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Hallton of 1617 N.E. 25th St. Feb. 1 in a double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collier of Canal Point. The Rev. Stephen Cloud officiated at the wedding and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Elbert Collier served his brother as best man and the bride's sister, Catherine Cleary, was the matron of honor. Irvin Collier, nephew of the groom and Terry Bethes of Boca Raton were the ushers.

A 15 chain candleabra was featured in the church decorations, which also included two baskets of blue corn flowers, yellow mums and white asters and glads.

Mrs. Helen Youngblood provided the music for the rites and Annie Allen was the soloist.

The bride wore a street length powder blue dress with a lace bodice and matching blue jacket. She carried white iris and blue carnations.

The matron of honor wore a blue and white street length dress with a lace bodice and blue carnations.

The bride's mother wore a lavender dress and the groom's mother wore a turquoise dress.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Guests included Sally Watson and Rachel McNamee assisted and Francis Shaw, the sister of the bride, was in charge of the bride's book.

The reception featured a three-tiered wedding cake, yellow and green flowers, nuts and mint julep punch and sandwiches. The bride's table included a floral arrangement of white iris. Yellow snap dragons and blue carnations spread over a white lace tablecloth.

Plans were made for the state meeting in June. Those attending the meeting were Paula Lockett, Teeka Lockett, Sharon Caldwell, Annette Caldwell, Sarah Mosley, Sheila Byrd, Ouida Singleton, Carolyn Johnson, Terry Lawson, Honda Great, Jerome Williams and Sanjeera Clay.

The two supervisors who went along for the trip were Mrs. Gethrell Singleton and Mrs. Charles M. Curdy.

The bride is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and is currently employed by Dr. J. Allen Baker. The groom is employed by Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc.

CARLOTTA O'BRIANT AND LEROY COLLIER BECAME WED
...in double-ring ceremony here on February 1 at Baptist Church.



Twelve Attend State Meet

A dozen members and two supervisors of the Chicago Girls Club attended the Florida Association of Girls Clubs planning session held recently in Fort Pierce.

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Now Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) will be able to upgrade their positions to become Registered Nurses (RNs) in less time than it previously took, thanks to a new program offered at Palm Beach Junior College.

The State Board of Nursing, Jacksonville, approved the LPN Upgrade Program Wednesday (Feb. 20) according to Miss Betty Morgan, chairman of the PBJC Nursing Department.

About 20 LPNs are prepared to start the new program in the Spring I Term, starting May 13, Miss Morgan said.

All told, 89 LPNs are taking pre-requisite courses at PBJC.

In the past, the only way and LPN could attain RN status, was to take the complete nursing program, which at PBJC takes a minimum of two years plus one semester, Miss Morgan said.

Now, after successfully taking certain pre-requisite courses, plus challenge exams for other nursing courses, Miss Morgan explained, the LPN can become an RN in ten month's time.

The program is the culmination of three and a half years of work with people in the community, with faculties of practical nursing programs and with LPNs themselves, the chairman explained.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for the licensed Practical Nurse who wants to take on added responsibility," Miss Morgan said.

Applicants for the program must be LPNs who meet college admission requirements and in addition have successfully passed (with a grade of at least 75 per cent), challenge exams in Fundamentals of Nursing, Obstetrics, Pediatrics and Nutrition (altogether 11 college credits).

Such pre-requisite courses as Anatomy and Physiology, Microbiology, Freshman Communications, General Psychology, Social Institutions and Political Institutions must be passed with a C.



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Physical Education (if under 25 years of age), and Chemistry if the student has not had the course within five years) are also prerequisites.

Harriet McCann of the PBJC Nursing faculty has been assigned to set up the new curriculum, Miss Morgan said.

She served with the Army Nurse Corps for five years,

was a staff nurse for the New Bedford, and Hospital Department, and conducted the Nursing Curriculum in Broward County Practical Nursing Program for four years before coming to PBJC in August 1973.

"Our program will be based

on LEGS—Learning Experiences for Nursing Students—originated by Anne Roe and Mary Sherwood two years ago in Broward County," Mrs. McCann said.

"We'll be using innovative teaching techniques, including

discussions and role playing much of which is self-instruction," Mrs. McCann said. "Individual conferences to meet individual needs will be an important part of our program," she added.

"because we want to build on the individual's previous nurs-

ing knowledge," she added.

Miss Morgan, Mrs. McCann,

and Mrs. Edith Hall, of the

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who will teach Nutrition,

conducted an orientation

Thursday for the LPNs who

will start the new program in

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